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### Ending Baltimore's Fight

A TTORNEY-GENERAL GREGORY'S decision that the Federal Reserve Board has no power to remove a regional bank from one city of a district to another probably disposes finally of Baltimore's effort to effect the transfer of the Richmond bank from the James to the Patapsco. As a matter of fact, the issue had been settled by the tremendous success the bank has achieved. Experience has proved what Richmond bankers contended -that this was the natural and the most advantageous situation that could have been selected. The Attorney-General's ruling merely gives the coup de grace to an issue already moribund.

nominations, the more contributions to the

### Republican Disagreement

is a disagreement between Colonel Roosevelt. on the one hand, and most of the other party chiefs, on the other, as to what should be Old Guard and its allies stand for a fight on the issue of protection and plenty of it. while the Colonel, as usual, thinks the issue

unless his supporters are in a heroic mood. Judging from some recent demonstrations of the G. O. P. spirit, no great amount of heroism is on tap, but we hope it will begin to flow in larger measure with the advent of warm weather. For the Republican nomination for the presidency, we are for the no more ardent advocate anywhere. We are heroic to the final gasp.

system that one of its commanders should fire a terpedo at a boat of which he did not know the name or the character

### Germany Understands

THAT Germany, despite the truculence of some of the expressions emanating from semioficial sources, does not desire war or even a rupture of diplomatic relations with the United States, is sufficiently shown by I the immunity from attack that American shipping has enjoyed. Vessels flying the Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish flags terpedoed ruthlessly and without notice, but there has been no attack on an American ship since the case of the Guiffight. which, compared with other atrocities, was of a relatively minor seriousness.

If the long series of submarine attacks on the flags and the ships of other nations, in the course of which American lives were taken or jeoparded, shalf result, as now seems probable. In the breaking off of friendly relations between Germany and this country, there will be no German Jubilation. It will be recognized in Berlin and Potsdam as a serious and perhaps the final blow to German hopes of withstanding allied onslaughts.

Renewed as urances to Ambassador Gerard of the distinguished esteem of Von Jagow. (And, further, that the ambassador and his country do not know what they are talking

## Which Was in Contempt?

communication, printed on this page, the citing of H. Snowden Marshall United States district attorney for New York, before the bar of the House of Representatives for contempt, extensis for beyond the mere question of Mr. Marshalls expresion of opinion of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee.

If Mr. Marshall's strong language in regard to the course of that subcommittee shall be proved to be justified, then judged will the "contempt" with which he is charged take on the character of righteous indignation, excusable under the circumstances Further than that, as Professor Minor suggests, if the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee was guilty of the acts charged by Mr Marshall, it was itself in contempt of the House of Representatives, and of the whole country, Which of the two, the district attorney or

feathers, and she does it without any extra for conquest, but for defense, cackling, give her the whole bottle

## Possibilities of Movie Censorship

so kicked around by press and public that no one seems willing to assume full responsibility for its authorship. President Adams who sponsored it before the Board, says that he offered it at the request of Mrs. J. Tyler Johson, one of the most earnest social workers in Richmond. Mrs. Jobson count- thine honor," and follow the steps of Richers by saying that she cannot claim all the | mond a year ago. credit for the measure, as it was the joint product of a number of worker-

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posed ordinance, they are all to be conratulated that responsibility for it cannot be saddled on any one of them, for its provisions are altogether absurd. The Superintendent of Schools, whom the ordinance would make movie censor, has little enough time as it is, and couldn't possibly attend to new duties. Appointing him to such a post is out of the question.

Only two plans are possible. One is to charge the police, under the Mayor, with the duty of inspecting the films before they are shown; the other is to employ some competent individual, who shall give his whole time to the business of censoring, and give him an thority to appoint such assistants as may be

Atlanta, Ga., has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale of peanuts in the theaters of that city. If managers who produce in that city expect to play to S. R. O., they will have to give a bag of goobers with each ticket.

### Carranza's Failure to Act

F Carranza's long communication to Washington is intended to be no more than an invitation to discuss terms on which the American expeditionary force will be withdrawn from Mexico, there ought not to be much difficulty in finding the answer. The force will be withdrawn when Villa is slain or captured, and the bandits he has commanded so dispersed they will no longer be capable of making trouble on the border.

It is ridiculous for Carranza to speak of his ability to deal adequately with Villa and his gang, unless it is to be assumed that, ability is not accompanied by willingness The troops under General Pershing have penetrated nearly 400 miles into Mexico, meeting on their way several detachments of Villistas. but encountering no material evidence that the armies of the de facto government are cither able or desirous to co-operate. Reports of battles between Villistas and Carranzistas have proved invariably on investigation to have been the products of some one's overactive imagination.

If Carranza has 50,000, or even 20,000. mobile troops that he can put in the field The more favorite sons for presidential against Villa, in whole-hearted co-operation with the United States forces, there should be small difficulty in putting down the last vestige of organized opposition. That result achieved and the border suitably patrolled, it R EPUBLICAN hopes are in a sad way just might even be possible for the Washington now. The principal trouble is that there government to abandon for the time its demight even be possible for the Washington mand for the production of Villa's body, dead or alive. That would not be a popular solution of the difficulty; but it is a conceivable the principal issue of the campaign. The one. It would rest, however, on the withdraw. I of the bandit chief to some mountain fastness, where pursuit would be practically hopeless, and the restoration of peace and order through the broad stretch of country now given over to pillage and destruction.

The plain fact of the matter is that Carranza has held aloof from the American effort to punish an invasion of American territory and the murder of American citizens. That offense was scarcely less against the de facto government of Mexico than against the United States. That it could have been committed Colonel, first, last and all the time. He has | and that the perpetrators, or some of them, found it possible to escape, are sufficient indications that the Carranza authority was and continues largely fictitious.

There can be no withdrawal of the expeditionary force that leaves the situation as it was. The United States no longer will endure the possibility of night attacks on its border towns and the assassination of peaceful citizens. When Carranza can show he is not only prepared, but determined, to maintain order, the case will be different, but as yet he has supplied no such demonstration. The best proof would be the apprehension of Villa.

In the meantime, the American pursuit of the bandit chief must go on, even though it invite further dangers. The clash at Parral. of the dimensions of which the meager dispatches yet leave us in doubt, is an indication of how real are these dangers. There would be more hope of a just and satisfactory solution of the whole problem if the character and capacity of Carranza were other than they are. A vain, pompous, wordy, querulous old man, it is a crowning misfortune that wounded Mexico must lean on such a broken reed.

Mr. Roosevelt is to address the Bankers' Association of Chicago in that city April 29. If Mr. Perkins has anything to say about it, it will be a touching keynote.

## Preparing the Country for Defense

O branch of the movement for national preparedness promises greater results S. Professor, Minor, of the University of essentials, it means that 30,000 highly trained A S Professor Minor, of the University of essentials, it means that Virginia s law school points out in his men of the best type have agreed to devote

the subcommittee, was in contempt has yet to be determined by Congress and by public height of efficiency. And it is this sort of "Are we to have engenics for hene?" asks admirable, and necessary, purpose, they must a special writer in the Boston Transcript If have the hearty co-operation of all the people. eugenics will make a healay more than one all the manufacturers in particular. They are egg a day, and it is done without ruffling her doing their part to prepare our country, not

Carranza is quoted as saying that he did not consent to the pursuit of Villa by the SINCE it was offered in the Board of Alder-men, the movie censor ordinance has been ing and Dodd were sent across the border by Funston, it was to chase jack rabbits and irrigate the cactus.

> To the city of Birmingham, Ala., in her entertainment of the Confederates-in the words of David -- "Good luck have thou with

Whether it was the Sussex or any other As a matter of fact, with all respect to boat that was hit by a German torpedo has President Adams, Mrs. Jobson and the social nothing to do with Germany's disregard of workers who assisted in framing the pro- its pledges to respect the law of nations.

### SEEN ON THE SIDE

What's the sense, good friend, in grieving For the chances you have lost? They are gone beyond retrieving They are part of folly's cost. You have lost them to your sorrow, So just let them slide away. Looking to some fairer morrow For the chance you can make pay.

Opportunity will find you If your eyes are opened wide, But the jade may pass behind you If to ancient woes you're tied. So don't grieve much for the chances That of yore you threw away. But just concentrate your glances On the chance that's due to-day

### The Pessimist Says:

It is better to be born lucky than rich, for if you are born lucky, you will become rich, and if you are born rich, it is by no means certain that you will continue that lucky.

### Shakespeare Day by Day.

You take my house when you do take the prop That doth sustain my house; you take my life When you do take the means whereby I live." -The Merchant of Venice, iv. 1.

For the steadfast: "..... He was ever precise in promise-keeping."--Measure for Measure, i. 2. For the loquacious: "He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."-Love's Labor's Lost, v. 1. For the slanderer:

. Back-wounding calumny That whitest virtue strikes." -Measure for Measure, in 2

The Cub Reporter Stands by His Home Team. "Who was that fellow in the ante-room;

asked the desk of the cub reporter. "Wanted to see the sporting editor. What about?"

"He's the press agent of the Weeping Willows team, and had a report of the walloping they gave the Sand Flies. Wanted you to print the mugs of the W. W.'s. Told him the paper had sone to press."

the best you've put across. How did it hap-"Oh! I'm one of the Sand Flies myself, and didn't want to see our team roasted in my own

can lie you'd be in line for promotion. This is

### Where It Shows.

Grubbs-Do you find that as you grow older your capacity for work increases Stubbs-I hadn't noticed it, but my dislike of work certainly increases.

### Long on a Poultry Deal.

"is Thingembob much of a financier."

The cilifon Ferze Review comes to hand with transaction. He has a garden patch back of his house. His neighbor on the adjoining lot hand a brood of fancy chickens. They visited Thingembob's truck farm and scratched up his garden seed faster than he could plact. He came to town and asked about the price and sold the feathers of let in which and his furrows and heds. He got a topnoith for sold it was for \$5.000-and that was for \$6.000-and that wa nest egg on the venture. He may not financier from the angle of a banker, but as a dyed-in-the-wool schemer he has a rating un-

"I suppose you don't believe in luck," suggested the sympathetic friend to the chronic loser.

"It is the quality which enables other players able manuscripts is expected. to overcome my skill."

## The season for getting caught in revolving

doors is nearly past.

shepherd dog returning from his nightly rambles.

The Avery Herald tells an industrial story in the following: "T. J. Ray has closed a deal with Sanford & Treadway for the birch timber on 1,300 acres of land lying at the edge of Newland, and will be installing stills at once. We failed to note some weeks ago that they had bought the birch on the Cranberry Furnace Company's land at Cranberry, of which there is 2,700 acres with several stills already installed. This makes a total of 5,000 acres of the best birch in the mountains, and the oil from such a vast quantity of timber means that many thousands of dollars will be brought to and scattered in this section from the central markets."

The following article, which is very suggestive, comes from the Fayetteville Observer:
"Charlotte affords a good example of the value to a town or city of manufactures. There has been no magic growth in Charlotte, no increase in population and business by leaps and bounds. There is about the same objection to them as there is steady, solid growth which is permanent. In an editorial recently the Charlotte Observer called attention to the fact that "Charlottes" matural inheritance is the factory. That paper goes on to show that nearly everything essential to the subsistence of man is made in Charlotte oncealed habiliment by no means bears out.

lotte. When that can be said of a city it can be set down as a certainty that said city is prosperous, because it is self-supporting."

The Lenoir News has some cause for rejoicing. It says: "There is renewed talk of an electricar line from Lenoir to Boone. Joy! That would be a boon' indeed. We hope the dream of years may be realized. The rumor is that the Catawba Power Company that bought a tract of land on Johns River is considering the matter. Just what this company proposes to do we are not advised, but we are sure of one thing: it is a great undertaking they are planning down the river with their power plant, and we may look for wonderful developments in this section."

## Chats With Virginia Editors

"Mr. Bryan," says the Staunton News, "boasts that he has traveled more than a half a million miles, and still he is not satisfied. He wants to go to the St. Louis convention." On a free ticket, perhaps.

They have had a circus in Roanoke, a town that is not often that way favored, and the Roanoke Times briefly comments as to the result as follows: "The circus has left town. So has a lot of hard-carned Roanoke money."

This little paragraph from the Henry Bulletin is self-explanatory? "This spring—the next few weeks especially—is to be a fly Armagedion. The fly must be swatted—smitten hip and thigh—annthiated. That is the slogan of the health departments of this and other States. There must be a grand collective fly funeral with local slaughter and cremation ceremonies in every community." This little paragraph from the Henry Bulletin

"The Germans are using liquid fire," says the banville Register, "and, according to the police reports not a few Danville people are using liquid-fire water." That is a mighty ugly report to come from the prohibition town of Panville that got on the white map somewhat ahead of the balance of the State. It is in order for Brother Moseley, of the Danville Methodist, to explain at the next meeting of the Virginia Press Association, if not sooner.

Says The Timez-Dispatch anent the stock-law discussion in our columns: "Down in Southampton County the people are having a most exciting campaign. They are to vote on the fence or no-fence question, a question that is overshadowing everything else, even the editorial column. The Tidewater News makes this explanation: "We regret that lack of space and a "muchness" of stock-law discussion force us to surrender our editorial columns to other matter this week!" We are not going to have an election, brother. Its just an extended talkfest on the subject, and, in the meantime, we wish you would lend us two or three of your lingtypes to help out until it's over.—Thlewater News.

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Here is the sum-up of the dignified and wonderfully conservative Fredericksburg Star about Hopewell's blowout; "Viginia's Wonder City celebrated its first birthday Thursday. The low in an interview of the meanting the bands played. The people yelled them his staff, brilliant in brass buttons and gold and lee. Speeches were made extelling the his staff, brilliant in brass buttons and gold and lac. Speeches were made extelling the with many hopes and wiches for its future with many hopes and wiches for its future with many hopes and wiches for its future at an average of \$16 an accountry village to a city of about 30.000. Two years ago land sold there are no operations from a country village to a city of about 30.000. Two years ago land sold there are no operations from the lined states are not strong an atoms and take up at an average of \$16 an accountry village to a city of about 30.000. Two years ago land sold there made in the lined states are not strong to the lined states are not strong to the lined states are not strong to the lined states and the present the minute of the atmost important to the provious development. Everybedy was happy. All praised this magic city which in about a year has grown from a country village to a city of about 30.000. Two years ago land sold there can trace means far more to us time an opportunity for the individual to make money. It is a national opportunity determined in spirit.

The cliffon Forze Review comes to hand with

o the Editor of The Times-Disputch:
Sir,—The people have every reason to view of the grave concern the pending prosecution of The season for getting caught in revolving doors is nearly past.

You will not have to ask where that number is when you go out in the evening.

You can soon go without your spats.

You will not have to ask. "What's the matter with that furnace again."

You will not have to yell at your caller. "Shut that door."

You can take 'em off, take 'em off, take 'em off, and get into short sleeves and legs.

Tu-Duy's Beat Hand-Picked Joke.

"How quickly some of those immigrants assimilate our ideas and methods!"

"Well. I asked my Italian barber if he was soine home to hight, and he said he wasn't; that he had paired with an Austrian in the next block."—Hoston Transcript.

Cause and Effect.

There was once a young lady named Mac, Who could sing in a wonderful wae:

When the high networks. Define the movement for national preparedness promises greater results than that, announced in another column of the times. Dispatch this morning, undertaken by the associated engineers and chemists of the United States. Narrowed down to its essentials, it means that 20,000 highly trained men of the hest type have acreed to devote much of their time and skill and knowledge to making an inventory of the industrial equipment of this country for war.

If there is one lesson the present war has taught more forcibly than any other, it is that mere possession of fighting men does not prepare a nation for war. After the first few weeks of modern warfare, soldiers are like unboaded guns, unless they are constantly supplied with arms, munitions and other equipment. These cannot be turned out by a country's manufacturers at a moments notice, or a week's or a months', or even a year's notice. Only systematic and scientific organization of rowners, secured by investigation, experiment and preparation, can equip a country for modern war.

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## Queries and Answers

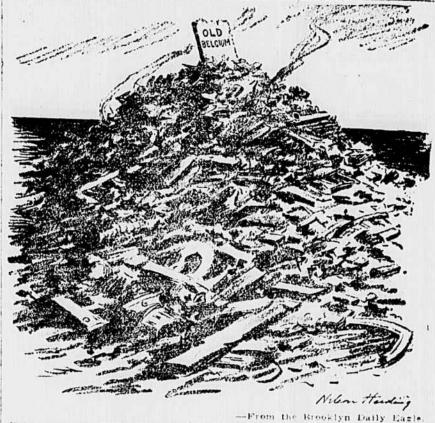
"A" bets on the result of an election which never held. Does be win? R. T. AV. Of course not. All bets would be "off."

Charlie Chaplin. Can you tell me the nationality and birth-place of Charlie Chaplin;

English, London,

# "There Must Be a New Belgium"

von Bethman-Hollweg. One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



# OUR PROGRESS IN LATIN AMERICA

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, April 15 -- A short | Much of the trade in foods justs and

Profit Is in Manufacture.

Now, it is a fundamental principle of international trade that the more nighty manufactured the goods exported, the more value they represent to the products. Thus a ton of iron of exessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Our friends are asked to write on our side of the purposent, and to inclose stamps if the return of unavnilable manuscripts is expected.

Professor Minor on Marshall Case.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch in the internation of the few pounds of material that we have put into it.

The profit Is in Manufacture.

Now, it is a fundamental principle of internations Meanwhile, what of the countries we dealing with They are progress-ingly manufactures.

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of raw material have been sold.

In a word, to become a first-class industrial power, we must learn to manufacture all of our goods to the highest possible degree. The immerse

thest away, and the industrial strong-hold of Great Britain in Latin-America. we have more than doubled our share of the trade. In 1914 we had 134 per cent of trade, and in 1915 284 per cent, ber forty feet high. It consists of of the trade. In 1914 we had 134 per cent of it, and in 1915 284 per cent. Furthermore, we have loaned immense steel skeleton tower of the desired sums of money in the Argentine, and trade always follows the loan. It was England's loans and investments in the Argentine that gained her a large share of Argentine business. Now, by her orders in council, she has prohibited the lending of any money outside her realm. Not long ago the Argentine government needed \$56,000.000, and turned to the United States for the money. British bankers protested, and finally half of the loan was placed in Great British. Great Britaiin and half in the United The British bankers dispo-States. of the bonds with difficulty, the

In all branches of business, Ameri-cans are coming to the fore. Several Fer rimin' up agen; large contracts have been awarded Because across the hilltops. American firms by great South American meat can municipalities. American meat packers are rapidly extending their facilities in Brazil and the Argentine. Americans are building South Ameri- Sa poet, look around and see railways. In countries where the English gauge and rail were rapidly And git the centh can show, becoming the standard before the war.

And git the ice out uv yer brain, becoming the standard before the war. the American measurements are in a fair way to do so now. Our progress in Latin America has been thus summarized by William C. Wells, statis- And shadders tician of the Pan-American Union:

"We have extended our Latin-Ameri- | can trade to lines that we never before | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries; we have taken | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | Full well a body knows—sold in those countries | ean trade to lines that we never many and Austria, and have gained upon Great Britain."

What share of this trade we will hold after the European war," he adds, do inspiration fer yer rimes, An inspiration fer yer rimes, You mought as well not in manufacturing and distributing.

What Share After War! This last question as to what share of the trade gained during the war we will hold aft), the making of peace, is the one of greatest present importance. The war to carry in our hearts to carry in our hearts to be spirit uv yer dream. importance. The war has made us, So here's to you, old poet! for the time being, a great manufac- May you help the world along, turing and exporting nation. What With the music and the rhythm, part of our sudden growth has mushroom quality? The mur business is necessarily temporary. Bristol, Va., April 14.

Pan American ideal we must not fail

## Agrimotors In Italy

manufacture all of our goods to the highest possible degree. The immerise quantities of cotton wook limber and may all stores which we aminally expert are a national waste to us and money in the pockets of our competitors.

Refere we can attain to this highly organized and profitable condition we must have a market for our manufactures. Necessarily the greater part of this market will be in less highly organized countries, and of these Latin-America is the nearest greatest and wealthest. Latin-America is our natural and rightful field in which to achieve our destiny in international achieve our destiny in international achieve our destiny in international achieve are imported from America. For some years the Italian governthral and rightful field in experiments of fished. Most of the agrimotors or farm achieve our destiny in international tractors are imported from America trade, and the European war has given. They are handled under the direction us an unparalled opportunity to enter of the Italian Department of Agriculture which desire their respectively. it.

Trade Pellows Leans.

Statistics tell only a part of the owners, or upon larger tracts controllstory. In the Argentine, which is fared by the government.

## Electric Lumber-Stacker.

[For The Times-Dispatch.] told poet, git yer inkhorn, Americans with ease.

In all branches of business, Americans with ease.

And sharpen up yer neu.

And git verself in reduces.

Just what the earth can show, And rid yer soul uv snow. s For out yander in the willers.

The robin redbreasts sing, and shadders passin o'er u Show the bluebirds on the wing before Full well we need yer rimin'

> O' the necessary prose And, poet, if yer cannot find In Springtime's land and sky,

You mought as well not try. And though we laugh about you,

owth has the And the beauty of yer song.

The munition MARY SUE CLENDENEN.